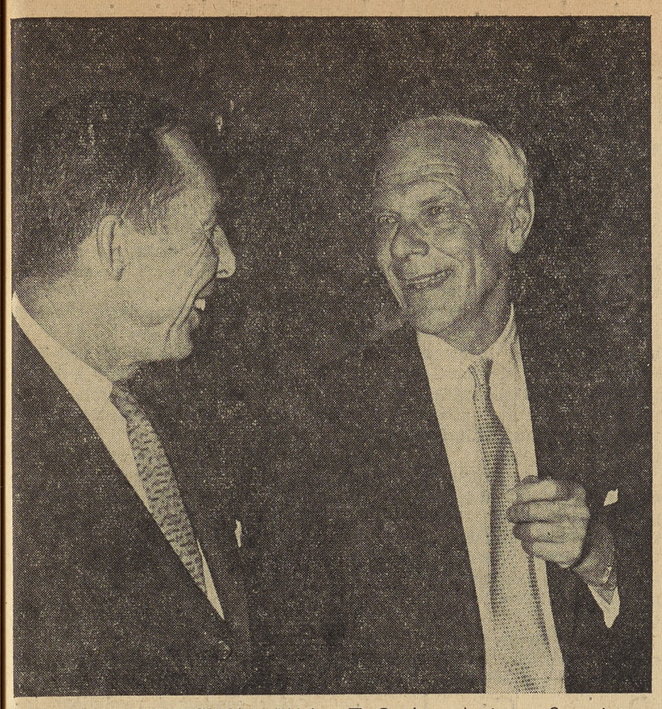
Spring Registration Starts Monday Under Last Name Initial System

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XII, No. 12 Van Nuys, California Thursday, December 1, 1960



INFORMAL DISCUSSION—Walter T. Coultas, Assistant Superintendent of Higher education (left), and Malcolm Muggeridge take tim out to chat following Muggeridge's lecture on British humor recently. Coultas is a former Valley College president.
—Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater.

Business of Humor Is Hard—Muggeridge

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Laughter is the only clear distinction between man and animal —man is a "laughing gorilla—when he stops chuckling he is just a gorilla. Articulate Malcolm Muggeridge, the former Punch editor from England, threw forth this comment, among others, during his tongue-in-cheek discourse on the effects of humor and the struggle to find it, during his recent Athenaeum lecture.

Presented as part of the Athenaeum's Lecture Series, Muggeridge managed, without any apparent effort, to keep the "fair" audience, smirking, roaring or snickering up their sleeves during his hour-long dissertation.

Commenting that America is "delightful," he said that the variety of audiences he spoke to provided some of the most interesting aspects of his present tour. When an audience of of 10,000 at Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, started singing "When the Saints Come Marching In," he felt like Billy Graham.

Continuing his discourse on America, Muggeridge recalled entering as small American town with only the light beaming from four neon signs. "Food, Beauty, Drugs and Gas" were what they said and according to Muggeridge, "that's what 99.9 per cent of the world wants. I am, of course, in the minority percentile."

"We've got T. S. Elliot and you have Adlous Huxley, said Muggeridge. Commenting on the prestige and culture of America and Britain. "When I hear the word prestige I reach for my culture."

Our two countries find themeselves touchy about each other. We once had an empire on which the sun never set—now it seems to rise only on Commander Whitehead."

The trouble with making the British laugh, reported Muggeridge, is that in England "to laugh is considered in bad taste." Humor is the only thing that the English are serious about. "To accuse the English of being humorous is worse than accusing them of incest."

The main problem in this business of being funny, according to Muggeridge, is that there have not been more than six or seven jokes since the beginning of time. The difficulty is, he said, "to make them seem different." The English like their humor like port wine—aged in the cellar and always the same.

"Although sex gets funnier and funnier as one gets older and older, said Muggeridge, it was the one form that was not used in Punch.

Men are only truly great when they believe, think and laugh, reported Muggeridge. Humor is an artistic, serious thing, he said. He proposed a "summit" conference on humor to contemplate its fate but commented that the difficulty would be that the greatest humorists would probably not be granted visas.

In all seriousness, according to Muggeridge, a man once proposed the invention of a humor serum to him. "It would be the greatest invention of all the land. Then there would be no necessity of this agony of making jokes. It's a hard task."

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Humorist Reflects Election

Our recent political campaign did not escape the glimmer in Muggeridge's eyes or his dry humor. "American democracy is now not under the auspices of Thomas Jefferson but under Elizabeth Arden."

He proposed a plan whereby all politicians will be required to use masks. "Then even well trained animals can vote," he said. One of Richard Nixon's major faults, commented Muggeridge, is that he looked too dark. Madison avenue might have to bleach him. "He seemed to get lighter during the segments of the television political western."

Our elections provide humor that would be hard to make up, according to Muggeridge. "You can't invent anything better. The indrect humor of New York Times is sometimes extremely funny."

He also commented that a potential candidate should be serious. Look what happened to Adlai Stevenson when he joked. He sighted this as an example that the world is becoming more and more solemn.

"Half the fun of being respected and powerful is being detested about it," said Muggeridge. When a country as rich and powerful as the United States, it will be hated because of the dollars given.

"The trouble with the Americans," hesaid, "is that they do not enjoy be-he said, "is that they do not enjoy be-

Duo in Concert Here Tuesday

A Beethoven Concert featuring the composer's second and third sonatas will be presented Tuesday as one of the college's Campus Concerts.

Featuring the Jaania Duo, composed of Valley students Jacqueline Simon and Tony Newman, the 11 a.m. performance will take the place of the previously scheduled cello recital by Miss Simon.

Pianist Tony Newman has studied in Paris where he received the Diplome Superier from the Ecole Normal de Musique and is a language student here.

Miss Simon has given cello recitals in many of Southern California music centers and is presently a member of the Brandenburg Players.

See Electronics Growth at VC

With the receipt of a $21,000 National Defense Education Aid grant, Valley College will establish an electronics center based upon the recommendations of local industry.

The electronics program, started in 1959, will be firmly established by the completion of the new center in May 1961. The announcement was made by electronics instructor Joseph Labok, who also acts as department chairman for the extended day school.

Two bungalows, already on campus, will be converted to form the nucleus of the center. One will be transformed into a classroom-lab, the other, a systems laboratory.

"Students," said Labok, "will have the opportunity to study the operation and calibrations of electronic systems such as radar, communications, microwaves, and controls."

In accordance with the NDEA's stipulation that programs must aid students to be competent for all electronic industries, Valley's program is designed to take the student with little or no background and teach him the fundamentals through analysis and application. The courses will provide a familiarity with electronic systems so the student may competently serve as an electronic technician or engineering aid,Labok explained.

The new center has been alloted $10,000 for electronic laboratory circuit training units, permitting students to study network analysis and design, transistors and vacuum tubes.

"Some of the work dealing with transistor analysis will be comparable with that the student would encounter in upper division study," said Labok.

Installed By Instructors

The center will also be equipped with $5000 worth of microwave equipment and $2000 worth of advanced test equipment. Plans are being made to purchase and operate an S-band radar set, radio transmitter and receivers, Q-meters and oscilloscopes. All of the equipment will be installed by instructors.

The program is being revised and expanded on the recommendations offered by the department's advisory committee. The committee, comprised of nine members, represents local industries such as Radioplane, Lockheed, Bendix and Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge.

"Members of local industry are well aware of the courses offered at Valley and we welcome their constructive criticism," Labok said.

Job Series Plans 3 Talks

The Occupational Exploration Series will present two lectures today at 11 a.m. for all students interested in federal civil service or the fields of art and illustration.

Speaking in F.L. 113 will be Dr. Robert Chaig, professor of business administration at the University of Southern California. He will address students on the advisability of "Government Service As An Occupation."

The second lecture will be given by Albert Porter, supervisor of art, division of secondary education, Los Angeles City Schools. He will speak in B 28 on "Career Opportunities in the Field of Art" and will include forms of illustration.

A change in the programming of the series is reported by Lauren Rhoads, coordinator of the series.

Previously scheduled for Dec. 8, Bob Ringer, sales consultant and training specialist, will address members of the VABS and other interested students Monday on "Don't Create A Desire . . . Create An Obsession."

Council Buys New Choir Shell

The Executive Council has approved the purchase of a $380 band and choir shell, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

Built in five 6-foot sections, it is expected to arrive at Valley in time for the San Fernando Valley Choir Festival sponsored by the Athenaeum Committee, to be held Dec. 13.

"The portable shell was first brought to our attention by Richard Knox, music instructor, when he told the finance committee of the need for a portable backing structure of this type," said Singer.

Singer Seeks Second Term As President

Nick Singer, Associated Students president, has announced his intention of running for an unpresidented second term in the next student government election.

Singer, who won his office by a margin of 75 votes in defeating Roger Graham, former sophomore class president, in the elections last spring.

Persons running for student body offices this spring will be able to state a political party on the voting ballot following the passing of a bylaw in Executive Council Tuesday.

Singer To Run for Prexy

Although a proposed consttitutional amendment was vetoed, political parties will be legal on campus during the following semesters.

"There is no reason to amend the constitution so political parties would be recognized," comments Singer. "There is nothing in the present constitution which interfers with fouding of political parties."

The bylaw was pased by a 10-0-1 vote with only Damon DeCrow, AS vice president, abstaining.

Political parties will now be able to me formed, said Singer. With applications for student body offices for the spring term being available Dec. 12, political parties are expected to organize.

The first rally will be held Dec. 16, said Singer.

Party Stated

"Political parties are badly needed at Valley," said Singer. "But, I am not in favor of this particular arrangement."

The proposed amenlment called for "nomination petitions for executive council officers to have their party stated. The cabinet will be nominated on a single petition."

ROBERT NASSI
Advises Counseling

Dance To Swing At Deauville

Santa Monica's Deauville Club will host this year's Monarch Christmas Dancing, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president. The dance will be held tomorrow night.

Award winning Valley College Dance Band, under the direction of music instructor Robert MacDonald, will provide music for the evening.

The dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. at the club, which is located on the Pacific Coast Highway at 1525 The Prominade in Santa Monica.

"There is no charge, only a student body card for each couple is required," said Singer.

About 800 people are expected to attend the "dressy" affair.

Council Post Vacant As Rothberg Quits

Executive Council has another post to fill following Roger Rothberg's resignation as Commissioner of Elections during Tuesday's Council meeting. The post is open to any student with a 2.0 grade average who is carrying a minimum of 10 units, said Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

The Commissioner of Elections is in charge of all student elections, supervises voting, checks ballots and maintains voting booths.

Rothberg annnounced he was resigning because of "personal reasons."

Nassi Forsees Huge Turnout In Program's First 2 Weeks

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Spring semester registration will begin Monday using the last name initial system, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

"The object of the initial system," said Nassi, "is to get all of our students registered before Christmas Vacation." The system will run for nine days with the last day before vacation open to all students .

The initial schedule for registration is:

K-L—Monday
M-N-O—Tuesday
P-Q-R—Wednesday
S—Thursday
T-Z—Friday
A-B—Monday, Dec. 12.
C-D—Tuesday, Dec. 13
E-F-G—Wednesday, Dec. 14
H-I-J—Thursday, Dec. 15
Any Initial Friday, Dec. 16.

Nassi emphasized that students can registed only on the day that their initial comes up, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., during the first nine days.

Give Schedule

Class schedules and other materials will be given to students on the day they register only, commented Nassi, but some copies will be available in the library starting Monday for students wishing to check them over.

Proper registration includes seven steps, according to Nassi. First the student, on his registration day, should pick up a schedule of classes and a program worksheet. Second, the student has the option of seeing a counseler. Only students wishing to carry more than 18½ units, are planning to take English I or wish to take and accelerated course (stared in the program) are required to see a counselor.

Requirements Change

"We would advise students to see a counselor, in any case, said Nassi, because there have been many recent changes in requirements in various programs."

The third step is to fill out the program worksheet. It is the students responsibility, commented Nassi, to have the correct classes and class numbers on his program. A mistaken number is the easiest way to wind up in the wrong class.

Turning in the worksheet, payment of the $6.50 student activities fee, completing the registration forms and handing in the completed forms constitute the final four steps.

Classes Open

"Although 90 per cent of the old students returning next semester are expected to register, Nassi said, "students should not worry about classes closing up during this period."

Registration will run until Jan. 27. Extended day registration will run concurrently with day registration but on a first-come-first served basis.

Students registering for both day and extended day classes should remember, commented Nassi, that they must register during the day.

Will Debate Race Problem

"Race Relations" will be the topic of today's Quadwrangler debate at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Students from Speech 1 classes are conducting the discussion. From Mrs. Frances Economides' class are William Nickerson and Leslie Schmidt. Richard Cain and Michael Moore are participating from John Buchanan's class.

A 15-20 minute discussion, led by the students, will precede an equal amount of question-answer time. The point of legislating public morals is expected to be a highlight of the discussion, according to John Buchanan, Quadwrangler sponsor.

SCTA Sponsors 'Toys for Tots'

A Christmas toy collection, to be given to the children of a local orphanage, has been started by the Student California Teachers Association and will continue up to the day before Christmas vacation.

Students wishing to contribute, according to Natlie Sonne, SCTA president, can bring the toys to B 22 and put them in the collection box.

The toys can be new or old, said Miss Sonne, but should be in fairly good condition. The wrapping of the gifts will be conducted at a Christmas Party, open to all students, on Tuesday, Dec. 13. Refreshments will be served.

Combo To Play At AMS Noon Dance

Sponsored by the Associated Men's Students, a noon dance will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Music will be provided by a combo comprised of members of Robert P. MacDonald's award-winning band. The combo will be under the direction of Music Instructor MacDonald.

Farnon Gals Share Roles in Production

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'Cradle' Will 'Swing' Until Dec. 10

Sisters Play Opposite Rolls

In real life a younger sister expects unsolicited advice now and then from an older sister. But how many, if any kid sisters are faced with turning the management of their lives over completely to an older sister, in so far as education and guidance goes? On-stage that is.

Despite the odds it is happening now to Charmian Farnon, younger sister of Valley's 1960 Homecoming Queen, Sharon Farnon in Valley theater's current production of "Cradle Song."

Charmian, cast in Spanish playwright Sierra's play as an abandoned baby left on a revolving gift wheel of a Spanish convent, is reared and educated under the supervision of Sister Joanna of the Cross, a kind nun who is Charmian's honest-to-goodness real-life sister, Sharon Farnon.

Facing what seems to be the same situation in different settings, at home an don the boards, is considered by the vivacious Charmian to be an additional challenge offered by the theater.

Dancing is Charmian's first love of the theater. She hopes to become an actress also.

A liberal arts major, she is a first semester Valley student.

Both of the Farnon sisters have reigned as Queens of the San Fernando Fiesta in San Fernando.

A TENDER MOMENT—Sharon Farnon (right) consoles her sister in real life, Charmian Farnon, during scene from Theater Art's "Cradle Song" now playing in the Little Theater. —Valley Star Photo by Bob Nostri

Sharon Farnon Acts Lead Role

An abandoned baby girl is adopted by a group of nuns, which begins the plot of "Cradle Song," major production now being staged by the Theater Arts Department through Dec. 10 in the Little Theater.

Tickets may be obtained daily from 10 a.m.12 p.m. in the Little Theater box office for $1. Reservations may be made by calling ST 1-1200, ext. 394. Performances are held Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.

Sharon Farnon, Valley's Homecoming Queen, plays the role of Sister Joanna of the Cross, a nun who supervises the education of the abandoned girl, Teresa, played by Charmian Farnon.

Sharon, a theater arts major, has appeared in every Valley College Theater production except "Bell, Book and Candle," since enrolling at Valley in 1959.

Written by Spain's famous playwrite Gregorio Martinez Sierra in 1911, the comedy in two acts is becoming an international classic. The production is under the direction of Peter E. Mauk, theater arts instructor.

Since Thrim Paulsen, stage manager, was hospitalized as a result of an automobile accident, Mike Stolte is acting as stage manager during the production.

Technical aspects of the play are under the supervision of Ken Plotin, theater arts student.

EDITORIALS

Marquee Position Probed

The ability to communicate differentiates man from animals. Man has the ability to communicate by any of several media — speaking, writing or reading.

During the average day on campus, every individual participates in every one of these three types of communication. Yet with this constant need for communication, basic campus facilities designed for this purpose are ineffective.

The lighted marquee, which stands at the southeast corner of the campus, does not achieve its purpose. Although it is not uncommon to see its lights out, the marquee dates are not even maintained properly.

During a two week period the marquee did not change. One week after Valley had lost to Long Beach in football and the Los Angeles Fire Department had closed the Theater Arts production of "Bell, Book and Candle" the marquee still highlighted these items.

Students could say that the marquee is not read; they could be right.

Today the center of the campus is shifting toward the new buildings along Fulton Avenue. With the completion of the cafeteria next year, the center of the campus will be definitely located in the new building area.

This is where the marquee should be located.

Provisions were made when the present location of the marquee was chosen to move it to a centrally located position following the school's completion.

The time for moving the marquee from its present location sandwiched between a row of trash containers and a dirt parking lot is in the near future.

Communication is the keystone of this campus. Let's keep the communication to its fullest effectiveness by at least keeping the marquee in working order and up to date as well as located in a central location so that every student can be informed on campus events.

—DAN FAPP.

Summer Star Swapped?

The fact that the Summer Star, Valley's summer publication, is of educational value and of interest to the student body doesn't seem to matter to some members of Executive Council.

At a recent meeting of this "elite" group, a motion was proposed and passed which recommended that next semester's Council abolish the funds provided for the three issues of the Summer Star.

The money, according to the recommendation, could be used for establishing a summer film series. A noble thought, that members of the Council should want students to gain more culture through films.

But looking at it realistically, how many people would sit for one or two hours in 80 to 100 degree heat and absorb cultural ideas which were trying to penetrate their perspirating, furrowed brows.

Through publishing the Summer Star, future Valley Star editors gain practical experience to keep up the reputation of Valley's newspaper for what it has been for the past 12 consecutive semesters—an all-American weekly.

The publication, besides being an important educational facet of the department, is also the only official record and historical report of Valley's club activities and special events, which are not recorded by the IBM machines or office clerks.

Trading the Summer Star for a film series seems like a poor swap, when one thinks of the devoted work and practical training involved in comparison to the film series which would be competing with the heat and interests of students.

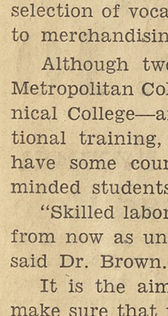
—FRANK L. KAPLAN.

The Valley Forge

Specialists Take Over

By DAN FAPP, Editor

America needs more educators, scientists, engineers, but a growing nation also needs more talented workers.



"A modern industrial nation needs more than a few brains; it has to uplift talent at every level," said Dr. James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard recently. "It cannot afford technological unemployables — spiritually, politically or economically."

In today's society there is an ever increasing need for more and better trained vocational workers.

Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemist at the California Institute of Technology, predicts that "unskilled labor will be non-existant 50 years from today."

To make unskilled labor into skilled labor is one of the basic aims of the nation's "junior" colleges. More than 25,000 vocational courses are offered in the two-year institutions throughout the nation .

The Los Angeles colleges have a near "perfect" selection of vocational courses from police science to merchandising.

Although two of the Los Angeles Colleges—Metropolitan College of Business and Trade Technical College—are specifically designed for vocational training, every one of the seven colleges have some courses designed for the vocational minded students.

"Skilled labor today will be looked on 50 years from now as unskilled labor is looked on today," said Dr. Brown.

It is the aim of the two-year institutions to make sure that the skilled labor of 50 years from now is capable of meeting the pressures and goals of this nation.

* * *

Points of Information and Points of Orders are important factors in running or governing organizations such as this college's Executive Council.

The over use of these "points" however slow down and in some cases stop the effectiveness of the Executive Council. During recent meetings of the Council, two individuals have used these "points" to not only gum up actions of the organization but generally harrass other commissioners.

The two individuals in question have called for 25 Points of Order or Points of Information in two meetings.

One commissioner called for 15 Points of Information during one meeting involving the reanalysis of the 1960 budget.

Is it that these commissioners are so uninformed or are they trying to use these actions in the same manner as the members of the United States Senate do? Instead of filibustering a bill to death, they are trying to "point" it to death.

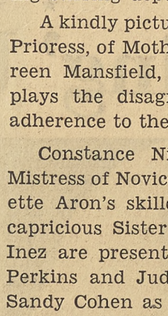
It seems that if an organization such as the council would curb such actions they might accomplish a great deal more.

A "point" that can be well taken.

'Cradle' Reviewed

By DONNA BRODERSON Drama Critic

"The Cradle Song" with all its gentle charm and beauty transports its beholders into the charitable world on enclosed Dominican Nuns living in their convent. This poignant two-act play is a change for the Crown Players, and its universal appeal and inspiration makes it an appropriate choice for the holiday season.



The play's theme of maternal love revolves around a baby girl, anonymously commended to the Sisters' care and "with her into the convent entered spring." Given the name Teresa and adopting the visiting doctor's sur-name, this child spends the ensuing 18 years nourished by the love of her many mothers and cherished by her favorite mother Sister Joanna of the Cross.

Sharon Farnon's tenderly compasionate portrayal of Sister Joanna of the Cross and her Sister Charmian Farnon's sensitive interpretation of the grown Teresa, sincerely established an enduring emotional tone, which aided the cast in rendering stirring depth to the play's climax.

A kindly picture of the Convent's understanding Prioress, of Mother Superior, is presented by Maureen Mansfield, while in contrast Marcia Lippel plays the disagreeable Vicaress with her strict adherence to the Order's disciplinary laws.

Constance Nichols sympathetic portrayal of Mistress of Novices enriches the play as does Jeanette Aron's skilled interpretation of the slightly capricious Sister Marcella. Sisters Sargario and Inez are presented by Carlene Reese and Donna Perkins and Judith Dickman, as Sister Tornera, Sandy Cohen as Sister Maria Jesus, and Ann Rinaldo as a nun, conclude the inhabitants of the Convent.

James J. Preston emphatically dramatized the poetic interlude which gracefully spans the bridge of 18 years between Acts I and II; however, as Don Jose the doctor, he was not quite as proficient.

Because the male counterparts of the play are the Nuns' communication with the outside world, their roles are significantly climatic in nature. Both Preston as the Doctor and Jim Angeloni as Teresa's suitor failed to realistically fulfill the promise potential of their parts.

Due to "The Cradle Song's" essential simplicity and measured Biblical speech, achieving artistic success necessitates diligent direction in creating a sincere, un-impressionistic atmosphere.

The over-all balance and fine direction of Peter Mauk, combined with the authentic costumes — Shirley Hughes and Janet Losito—and subtle Settings—Thrim Paulson—constitute an artistic success.

"The Cradle Song" first appeared on Feb. 21, 1911, in Madrid, Spain. With English translation by John Garrett Underhill, it was first introduced in English at the Times Square Theatre on Feb. 28, 1921. Then, as now, this serene piece leaves one with a fresh, clean feeling.

Foreign Student Program Adopted by Politicians Following Statewide Junior College Convention

BY BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Some consider this the most turbulant period in man's history. Around the world governments are rising and falling as a new trend—moving away from colonialism — is sweeping the world.

When a revoluiontary or new form of government comes into power, its people need to be trained and guided along modern lines of government and industry. This is confirmed by the plight of many of the newly independent African nations.

Th only fast method these people have to modernize is to turn to more advanced nations for economic aid, advice and education.

The last on the list, education, is considered by an almost overwhelming majority to be of prime importance.

It was perhaps with this in mind that at the recent statewide student government association convention, a Southern California junior college put forth a resolution calling for, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president, an expanded and reapportioned student exchange program to be held in conjunction with the United States Department of State.

The resolution, which Singer said was overwhelmingly pased by a 56-12 vote by the two-year colleges in this state, called for a plan asking that "more exchange and competent foreign students be brought to the United States and that they be educated in the fields which their host countries are in need of."

It was also resolved that machinery and equipment relating to these student fields be sent with them on their return home.

Also included was that the State Department be asked, in conjunction with the host countries, to strongly recommend students to come to this country for their studies.

To implement the program, which would require the students to serve their country in whatever field they majored in for a given number of years, it was asked that the government sponsor a "Special Fund" from the current foreign aid program.

The convention, which was held in San Francisco from Nov. 17-19, was attended be 450 delegates from California's 68 junior colleges.

Five Valley student government officials represented the Monarchs at the three-day convention.

They were Singer, attending the student government and campus situation workshop; Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections, attending th athletics workshop; Harry Samules, A.S. treasurer, attending the workshop dealing with finances of more than $35,000.

Barbara Cherry, commissioner of campus activities, delegate to the publicity and public relations workshop; Evelyn Morris, Associated Women Students president, attending the workshop dealing with current problems of interest in the junior colleges.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, attended the conference in an advisory capacity.

Held for the 15th year, the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association convention covered such topics as finance, campus activities, student government problems, athletics and publications.

Singer noted that for the first time in the association's history a junior college from outside the state, Phoenix College, was admitted to membership.

"This was done only with the stipulation that when four more junior colleges are constructed in the Phoenix area, the Arizona school band with the four others in forming their own organization," said Singer.

CJCSGA President Sam Obregon was quoted in an article appearing in the convention's newspaper, the CJCSGA Courier, as saying that the organization was not effective, but that a conference might help it.

Other considered resolutions included a recommendation that a workable three-semester program be investigated—a plan brought to the attention of Valley students this semester by two bylined editorials appearing in the Valley Star—and that a program be adapted to further educate students in political awareness.

The "Santa Rosa resolution" was originated by Ed Nasser and is supported by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, according to the school's newspaper, the Oak Leaf.

It was brought up at the convention's workshop on student government and campus activities and was seconded by Long Beach City College. Carolyn Thompson, Santa Rosa's student body president, and Nasser were proposed to be co-chairman of the commitee to deal with this problem.

Lion's Roar

Calls for Participation

Editor:

As the recently appointed Commissioner of Extended Day, to represent an enrollment of 6689 students on the Executive Council, it becomes my responsibility to determine in what manner the evening classes can better express their interest in Valley College.

That so many have taken advantage of the opportunities for self-betterment afforded by our college attests the great need it fulfills. By entering wholeheartedly into the college life the student can derive the maximum benefit from this cultural and educational center.

Ideally, each student should be imbued with a spirit of pride as a member of such an important seat of learning, and should be eager to participate in all campus activities. Especially, he should embrace those extra-curricular programs that impinge upon his particular interest or meet his individual needs.

I would appreciate inquiries and suggestions to further greater participation by Extended Day students in campus life.

EMANUEL N. SIMONS
Commissioner of Extended Day

Instruction Can Raise Student Intelligence—Says Professor

BY BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

A Whittier College professor has managed to measure as much as a 32-point improvement on intelligence tests by teaching students to think better.

Dr. Albert Upton, professor of English and director of general studies at Whittier, has found an average increase in IQ among hundreds of students of 10.5 points in eight months.

Dr. Upton said that he developed his method by discovering the obvious.

"Education should teach students to think better. By arousing dormant analytical powers, a students' intellectual performance should be measurably improved," he said.

The professor has been able to apply the scientific method of analysis to language and general thought processes in a class called basic communications, which is taken by all freshman students.

In an article by Mary Ann Callan, appearing in an issue of Los Angeles Times, it was brought out that Dr. Upton said there may be many factors giving rise to an improved IQ, but the scientific approach to language as a "thinking machine" and the use of graded exercises seem to be the most effective stimulants.

His main object is to increase students' abilities, to use their minds and solve problems. Raising the IQ is only a by-product of this, the article commented.

Dr. Upton said he hopes that he is showing the way to overcome a "vice in our scholastic process—memorizing the right word for the right place but not knowing what it means."

At Whittier the system teaches the student how words work and when to use them to solve problems, he pointed out.

He believes that more extensive training can bring greater improvement and can be measured in other academic work the student is involved in.

Dr. Upton is also certain that the system can be effectively applied to a younger age group.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM— JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS ENGLISH COURSE?"

YOU NOTICE HOW HE DOESN'T ACCEPT ANY THEORIES UNTIL HE TRIES THEM?

Student Scene

By Mike Gordon, College Press Bureau

Thinking About America

Ever think about America? I mean sit down, prop your feet up and think. I did. I suppose you want to know my conclusions.

To the Romanticist, America is a land of blue skies, rolling hills, majestic mountains and all that nonsense.

However I am inclined to doubt the validity of his view; America has much more to offer than the Romanticist would have us believe.

There are the slums of Harlem, the corruption at Washington and the stench in Chicago. The supreme art achievement of the United States is the '61 Ford; the top cultural development, Jack Parr; and the leading thinker, Abigail Van Buren.

The idealist sees America as a land of equal representation and freedom of choice. Of course, he overlooks Congress which debates problems of farm surpluses while a state committee in West Virginia searches for a way to feed thousands of hungry taxpayers.

The American people, meanwhile, are primarily interested in Dick Clark's payola problems. Undoubtedly some legislator will find the solutions for most of the nation's problems—to feed Dick Clark to West Virginia.

Liberals see America as a hope for the world in the future. What a hope—in the frantic missile race, the United States has a technological lead over Andorra, San Salvador, Luxembourg and Monaco.

In order to maintain this lead, government officials have imported Teller from Hungary, Braun from Germany and exported Oppenheimer to Princeton. At the same time, American parents insure that less than 70 per cent of their children will graduate from high school. While the missiles are elevated in Florida and the A-bombs detonated in Nevada, the American public cries out for peace. These same people hate the Russians, fear the Chinese, suppress the Negro and heckle the Jew.

As their children idealize Hopalong Cassidy's cheating of an ignorant Indian—they want peace.

In final analysis, America is America. As Voltaire's Pangloss would have said, "It's the best of all possible worlds."

* * *

Storm is still brewing over Laval University's expulsion of three student editors. Fellow Canadian journalists have protested audibly and students have taken up a collection fo rthe expelled . . . Georgia University's Board of Regents has ruled that two Negro students trying to enter the school may "renew and pursue their applications without prejudice."

* * *

Vermont University is preparing for a visit by a group of touring Russian students, who will live and study at the school for an indefinite period. When asked if the Soviets would be quartered in a fraternity house, UV's professor George Schultz replied with, Trepidation! We can't afford to let things go wrong."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

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Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F'55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F'57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Playgoers To Raise Money

Theater Party Scheduled Tonight For Behavioral Science Club

Behavorial Science Club members have set tonight for their theater party to raise funds for their Scholarship Award presented annually.

Tickets for tonight's presentation of "Cradle Song" are now available for $1.25 through Gene Raxten in room 35 A. Raxten, club sponsor, said that the tickets also will be sold at the box office tonight from 7:45 until curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Free freshments will be served by members during intermission. There will be reserved parking available for those attending the performance in the parking lot on the corner of Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue.

SCTA Extends Paper Drive 1 Week

The Student California Teachers Association's paper drive has been extended for another week in order to give faculty and students time to bring more papers.

Funds collected from the event will be used to provide scholarships for Valley students. Pick up barrels have been placed around the campus and in parking lots.

The Toys for Tots drive began yesterday and will continue through the next two weeks. The SCTA is asking for toys, both old and new, in good repair. They should be delivered to B 22 before Dec. 13.

Valley Writers' Club To Host Author

Lawrence Lipton, author of "The Holy Barbarians," a recent best seller about the "beat" generation, plans to speak about "The Revolt of Youth" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Writers' Club.

Lipton will present many new facts about this much publicized segment of the population. He feels that Venice, the locale of his "controversial" book, is becoming the leading art center of the nation. His speech will cover the advancements made in recent years by the Beatniks in art, poetry and the motion picture industry.

Winners of the third annual Tyro awards were announced last week. They are Mrs. Mable "Jackie" Weitman and William H. Baker III.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lydia Nathan, 3806 Stone Canyon Rd., Sherman Oaks, and will begin at 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

Spanish Club Slates Christmas Party

Reservations for the Spanish Club Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 are available at today's meeting in FL 101.

The dinner party will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Admission is $1. Non-members may attend for $1.50.

For further information concerning this event call STate 9-5214.

Loosers, Rockets In 'Mural No. 1 Spot

With the intramural basketball season three games old, the Poor Losers and the Rockets are sharing first place with three wins apiece. The group is in second place with two wins. The teams resume play today at 11 a.m.

IOC, Clubs Seek Accord

A ray of common sense and glimmer of hope towards better organization by all participants in future float competitions has filtered through the various charges and rebuttals over the recent Homecoming Float Contest.

Homecoming floats were entered in the contest by only two campus clubs, the Sport Car and Speech clubs. The Inter-Organization Council representatives of these two "factions" were recently invited to the Star office in an effort to settle the dispute and draw some constructive measures that could benefit future activities of this kind.

Both clubs agreed that further arguement between themselves would only reach a stalemate and that IOC is not the place for a discussion of this kind.

The Speech Club got the ball rolling when, the Tuesday after Homecoming, their IOC representative, Sheldon Schreiner, was allowed to read his club's report on the contest.

In context the report was an inditement against the organization of Homecoming by Chairman George Rothberg and the motives of the Sport Car Club.

A week later the Sport Car Club presented its rebuttal to the charge. The various minor points such as a "certain" telephone conversation and whether an announcement had been made in IOC about the exact time of the float building will never be settled.

Schreiner commented that he did not consider the actions of Rothberg and the Sport Car Club as "premeditated" but still reiterates his charge of shabby politics. Both reports will be filed in the Homecoming folder.

Polio, Tetanus Shots Offered

Polio and tetanus innoculations are being offered in the Valley this week by the National Foundation and the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The National Foundation offers only polio shots, but Medical Association clinics are offering both polio and tetanus. Shots are $1 each.

Scheduled National Foundation clinics are:

Today—Tarzana, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bank of America, 18337 Ventura Blvd.; North Hollywood, 6:30-8:30 p.m., California Bank, 5125 Lankershim Blvd.

Tomorrow—Reseda, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 17756 Saticoy St.

The County Medical Association will have a mobile unit at Food Giant Market at 8340 Van Nuys Blvd., Panorama City. The unit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Saturday and from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Math Students Doing Advance Work Are Aided by Seminar

Fourteen outstanding mathematics students at Los Angeles Valley College this semester are studying subjects which they normally would not meet until they reached upper division or graduate school.

The students, members of a non-credit seminar which meets once a week, are presently being briefed on computer mathematics—or study of "electronic brains"—by instructor Charles Kinzek of the math department.

Attendance at the seminar is by invitation only, and those who are invited must have maintained an overall "B" average at Valley and be vitally interested in mathematics.

This program was started three years go at Valley College with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Superior Students. It was begun after several students had asked for the opportunity of doing advanced work, reports Kinzek.

Different instructors from the math department are in charge of the group each semester.

"Our studies are directed by the students' interest," says Kinzek, "and we spend as long or as short a time on any subject as they wish. Subjects covered have included such fields as set theory, the theory of numbers, numerical analysis, matrix theory and foundation of mathematics."

Kinzek reports that the seminar members find their advanced studies very helpful when they transfer from Valley to four-year schools.

Eight of the present seminar members are from North Hollywood. These are A. Wayne Frederick, 11128 Welby Way; Donn A. Hopkins, 6031 Whitsett; Harold L. Kelso, 5719 Lemp Ave.; Andre Lanzaro, 11480 Riverside Dr.; Robert Longo, 6647 Clybourn; Julie Milton, 11156 Aqua Vista; Dick Pinkney, 11557 Hartsook St.; and Daniel F. Steo, 6324 Cartwright Ave.

From Van Nuys are William E. Goodson, 5707 Halbrent, and Joseph Pece, 6814 Shoshone Ave.

Others are Howard E. Bray, 1007 W. Angeleno, Burbank; Thomas Holbrook, 5005 Greenbush, Sherman Oaks; Lawrence Perkins, 4760 Santa Lucia, Woodland Hills; and Robert Zimmerly, 5640 Wish Ave., Encino.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
International Club—11 a.m., B 11
Veterans' Club—11 a.m., B 27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40
Lecture, Dr. Robert Craig, Business Adm., SC, "Gov't Service as an Occupation"——11 a.m., Fl 113
Lecture, "Career Opportunities in the Field of Arts"—11 a.m., B 28
VABS Speaker—11 a.m., Chem. 100
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B 61
Dancing—11 a.m., Women's Gym
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
"Cradle Song"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

TOMORROW

Dance, "Winter Wonderland"—9-12 p.m., Deauville Club (Santa Monica)

SUNDAY

Sports Car Rally—10 a.m., Parking Lot, Ethel and Burbank

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
VABS Speaker, Bob "King" Ringer—11 a.m., Chem. 100
"Cradle Song"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

TUESDAY

Coronets—7 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
French Club—11 a.m., Fl 102
Campus Concert, Jacqueline Simon, Cellist, Cello Recital—11 a.m., B 47
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B 8
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
VABS Field Trip, Foster & Kleiser—2 p.m.
"Cradle Song"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

WEDNESDAY

Big "V" Letterman—7-9 p.m., Student Lounge
"Cradle Song"—8:15 p.m., Little Theater

LLOYD DONE
Given Second Chance

Lloyd Done's Hopes Are Hi

A first real Christmas for an 8-year-old boy may be experienced this year due partially to the free giving of Valley College students. Lloyd Allen Done, a Van Nuys elementary school youngster, is scheduled to be operated upon today in the Children's Hospital in an effort to make him the same as "the other boys."

Lloyd has been forced to live an abnormal life since birth due to a hole in his heart and an obstructed artery.

With his parents unable to totally afford the expense of the operation, a Valley student, Gary Clemens, responded to Lloyd's needs. Through the efforts of Clemens, the Contender Car Club, an organization of which he is a member, and the Valley Star, 31 pints of blood were given for Lloyd's credit.

The operation today climaxes a long, hard uphill battle for Lloyd and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clain Done, which began when he had heart failure at the age of 10 weeks.

Early this year Lloyd went to the hospital for the operation, only to have it called off the night before the surgery was scheduled. The doctors were hoping for new equipment for the operation.

Monday, once again Lloyd entered the hosiptal. This time the operation will go through, or if they don't operate, said Lloyd's mother, "they will have to put me in the hosiptal."

Lloyd is expected to be out of the hospital in time for Christmas—if things go "very, very good," said his mother.

He will stay home for about a month and then hopes to return to Cohasset St. Eelementary School to take up his life as an "average boy with an average future."

Valley's Water Problems Change, Says Dr. Slosson

By JOHN MILLRANY
Staff Writer

Once, before the creation of man, what is now the San Fernando Valley had too much water. Today, with man on the scene, there is not enough.

These somewhat ironic observations are distinctly related and of particular significance to Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor.

For in exploring the areas of ancient geography and contemporary water problems, the young paleontologist has spent a great deal of time and effort.

Dr. Slosson became an authority on paleontology, the science which treats of life upon earth before man, while doing research on his doctorate in geology. His subject, "The Paleogeography of the Los Angeles Basin," was a study of ancient plant and animal life environments.

"The presence of clam and scallop fossils in the basin," he explained, "indicate that the beachline was once up to the San Gabriel Mountains. Therefore, before the mountains wore away the Valley probably resembled today's Santa Monica Bay."

Much of what Dr. Slosson has learned about paleontology is related to his interest in water development. He is an experienced consultant to various engineering firms on geology related to building foundations and dam structures. He has worked in northern California with the State Department of Water Resources on water development.

He is also a member of the Los Angeles Hazard Committee and Sub-Committee, which deals with determining what vegetation is best suited for erosion control in residential building.

Dr. Slosson has a natural attraction for the wilderness. He hopes eventually to visit some of the world's more arid regions to aid in technical assistance in water development.

A native of Van Nuys, Dr. Slosson began teaching at Valley in 1950 and is presently the acting head of the Earth Science Department. He attended SC, where he was given his bachelor's and master's degrees and doctorate. He was financed through SC with an athletic scholarship and monies from the U. S. Geological Service and Gulf Oil Corp. for work on his master's and doctorate.

Dr. Slosson's day does not end with his last class at Valley. For the past five years he has been serving as an assistant to Jess Mortensen, SC's highly successful head track coach, and has also coached the Trojan cross country team.

Before his move to SC, Dr. Slosson gained a reputation as one of the finest young coaches in the area as coach of Valley's track team during 1952-54, particularly for his work with middle-distance and distance runners. While coaching at Valley, he never lost a conference dual meet and only lost one meet outside the league.

In addition to his record of 27 wins in 28 meets in dual competition, his teams finished second in the state meet in 1952, won in 1953 and finished sixth in 1954.

Having lived all his life in Van Nuys, Dr. Slosson was LA City half-mile champ as a senior at Van Nuys High School in 1941. Following a tour of service with the Army Air Corps during World War II, he ran three years of track at SC (1946-48).

Dr. Slosson and his wife, Nancy, also an SC graduate, have two children, Bonnie, 10, and Tommy, 6.

DR. JAMES SLOSSON
Van Nuys 'Bay' Native

Post Offices Will Keep Longer Hours

All post offices in the News circulation area will observe the same extended hours schedule to handle the increased Christmas mail.

Hours are announced by postmasters are:

Saturday, Dec. 10, through Wednesday, Dec. 21 (excluding Sundays), 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 1 to 5 p.m.

This schedule does not include contract offices.

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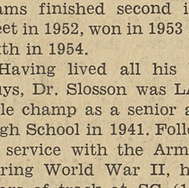
Phone GR 9-2266



Monarch Placement Bureau

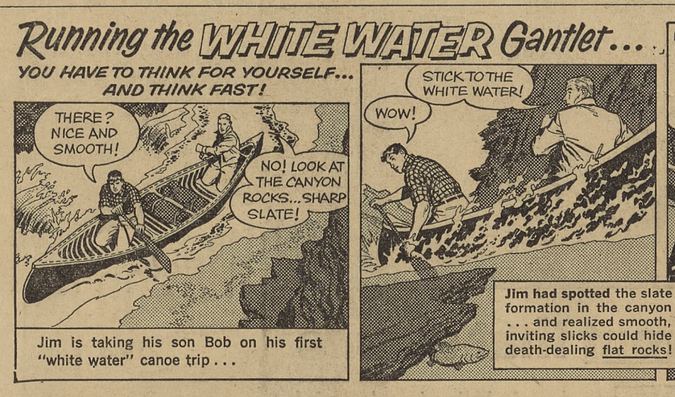
Jobs for men

COUNSELOR: resident camp for boys. Christmas vacation. $10 for each 2 day period. Griffith Park.
SALESMAN: Christmas only. Must be exp. Over 20 yrs. of age. Valley Plaza.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Tues. or Thurs. all day, some evenings. Exp. only. $1.35 hr. Van Nuys.
BUS BOY: Noon to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. $1.00 hr.

Jobs for Women

CHILD CARE: Pick up child at elementary school, 3 p.m. and stay with her until 6 p.m. Near campus.
SALESGIRL: Christmas only. Must be exp. Over 19 yrs. of age. Valley Plaza.
WAITRESS: Sat: noon to 6 p.m., Sun: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. $1.10 hr. Studio City.
TELEPHONE SALES: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Thurs. $1.25 hr. plus commission. Sepulveda.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.


Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...
YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!
THERE? NICE AND SMOOTH!
NO! LOOK AT THE CANYON ROCKS...SHARP SLATE!
STICK TO THE WHITE WATER!
WOW!
Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon . . . and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!
HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, DAD. THAT WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY?
OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
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©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip . . .

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'Ace' Hunt Explains Worst Grid Season Since '51

BY DAN FAPP, Editor

It takes more than 11 men to make up a football team today. Without able replacements a team in a tough conference such as the Metropolitan cannot "exist," comments Al Ace Hunt, Valley's head grid coach.

"We had a fine first team this year," said Hunt, "but, when we had to substitute players, we were hurt on long 'homerun' plays."

Valley finished the 1960 season with a 1-8 record, including a record breaking 69-0 loss to Bakersfield college in the season's finale.

In many cases, said Hunt, we knew what to expect from the opposing teams, but our men were not fast or quick enough to respond defensively.

In other cases, it was just inexperience, he continued. Against the Metro champs Long Beach, we had to rest the cornerman Dave Howard in the final period.

The first play after Howard was relieved, Alonzo Irvin ran for a 77-yard touchdown. Likewise, later in the same game we had to rest the other cornerman Roy Stephenson, and they again scored on the first play.

Inexperience and lack of depth were not the only reasons singled out by Hunt in analyzing the 1960 season. A college in Valley's situation has to play with its own talent.

We cannot afford to hustle players, said Hunt. It would cost us from $7500 to $10,000 to adequately rush top athletic material.

In order to do a recriuting job, we must have three things, he continued. We must have facilities to house the athletes, feed them and offer them jobs amounting to at least $12 per week.

Several of the colleges in the Metropolitan Conference, including Bakersfield, do have adequate facilities to meet these three recruiting requirements.

"We have five campus jobs to offer to our athletes," he continued, "and, these jobs are working jobs. In many colleges, athletes just have to pick up their checks—no work is involved. This is not the situation at Valley," commented Hunt.

Valley is surrounded by junior colleges as well as four-year universities each seeking football material, said Hunt. Pierce, Glendale and Los Angeles City College all are near.

"We have to play with our own talent," he emphasized. "We cannot hustle beyond our district, and we have never promised an athlete something that we cannot do."

Many colleges do draw outside talent, Hunt said. Bakersfield had 13 men take up residence in their district 90 and 93 days before the residence rule deadline.

The rule states that athletes must be in residence in a junior college district more than 90 days before the school opens for classes.

With this great influx of talent which schools like Bakersfield can afford to attain, there is no question about the quality of the teams that is produced each year.

"I have heard from an undisclosed source," said Hunt, "that Bakersfield was laying for Valley because of this college's outlook on recruiting matters." The 'Gades, which scored a 69-0 victory over the Monarchs, kept their first string in action except for a brief moment before the end of the half.

With the first string out, the Monarchs started to move the ball as they picked up three first downs. At that point the Bakersfield first string once again entered the contest.

"What educational value does this have?" Hunt questioned. "When a team drives for several first downs and is losing 39-0, Bakersfield sends in their first team again."

"The power of such a recruiting system is immense," he said. "Jim Powers, the Santa Monica coach, told me that the 'Gades could have scored 100 points against them." They "only" scored 45.

Some teams are considered farm schools by major universities, said Hunt. Take Citrus for example. They have produced all-American Bill Kilmer and Ezell Singleton. Singleton was not even in the Citrus district. He preped in San Diego.

One of the main reasons Valley was a powerhouse in football in recent years was because the four-year colleges farmed talent to us, he continued.

We will not be a farm school in the future because Valley's academic standards are too high. A university cannot afford to have a borderline athlete flunk out of a junior college, he continued.

In recent years Hardiman Cureton and Rommie Loudd made reputations for Valley as well as UCLA, but no one knew about the top athletes attending here that could not keep up the academic standards and eventually dropped, he said.

Valley's football future has come down to two alternatives: either we hustle players as do some of the colleges in the conference, or we should change our scheduling so that we play teams with similar athletic interests, said Hunt.

"I don't know the answer," he concluded.

Name Parks, Garner 1961 Grid Captains

Tom Garner and Bob Parks, center and back on the 1960 football squad, were elected co-captains for the 1961 team. Garner, a 190-pound Van Nuys High School graduate, has been a mainstay on the Valley line all season. Parks, from Birmingham High, has carried the ball 42 times for 186 yards for a 4.4 rushing average.

Caldwell 'Jumping' Over 3-0 Slate; Looks On To Bakersfield Tourney

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

Boasting a 3-0 record, the Valley basketball team travels to Bakersfield today and tomorrow for the annual Bakersfield Invitational Basketball Tournament. Last year Valley gained the finals only to be defeated by Metropolitan Conference Champion Bakersfield 78-72.

In the 1958-59 season the Lions outscored all tourney competition to cop the title.

The Monarchs go against Santa Ana Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in the opener. Last year Valley whipped the Dons 69-62.

If the Lions win, they will play the winner of the Modesto-Phoenix contest in the semi-finals at 8:30 Thursday night.

If Valley loses, they will enter the consolation bracket against the Modesto-Phoenix loser Friday morning at 11 a.m.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Chaffey, Stockton, Hancock, Fresno City and host Bakersfield.

On Tuesday, Valley meets Los Angeles City College on the Monarch court at 8 p.m. The Cubs were last year's Sam Barry Tournament winners, and the Western States Conference champions.

For the first time since Ralph Caldwell took over the hoopsters, a determined Valley five tromped College of Sequois last week end.

Valley sank 32 field goals, Friday night, and 12 free throws for a total of 76 to Sequoia's 57.

Caldwell used a total of 14 players in the game, and 11 scored in the Visalia gym. Leading the attack was forward Jack Hirsch with 19 points. Dick Clement hit 16.

Saturday night Valley made it eight straight over Reedley by winning 58-51 in the Northerners' gym. Hirsch led the scoring with 16, followed by Clement with 14, and acting captain Ivan Bennett hit for 11.

Valley overcome an early Reedley lead to take command in the second quarter and then held a five-to-eight-point advantage for the rest of the evening.

In the season opener, the Lions squeezed by a fired-up Alumni five 76-74. Valley seemingly had things well in hand after 15 minutes of play when they romped to a 25-14 lead. The Monarchs held their lead through the rest of the first half and most of the second half.

Caldwell watched two more men drop from the squad before the Alumni game. Frank Ferraris and John Kegley dropped to save their eligibility. The squad now numbers 14.

Clean Slate

Valley (76)	G	F	T	Alumni (74)	G	F	T
Clemente, f	5	2	12	Lipshulz, f	1	1	3
Bennett, f	1	8	10	Sutton, f	1	0	2
Walsby, c	7	4	18	Williams, c	5	3	13
Gerhardt, g	2	4	8	Summers, g	0	0	0
Bono g	1	7	9	Shair, g	5	3	13
Morgan,	2	0	4	Dye	3	1	7
Runyon	3	4	10	Bowen	2	2	6
Westoby	1	0	2	Blanton	6	0	12
Pressman	0	0	0	Higgins	1	0	2
Bluestone	1	1	3	Pritikin	0	0	0
				Austin	2	0	4
Totals	23	30	76	Carter	1	2	4
				Crowley	1	0	2
				Cadiente	3	0	6
				Totals	31	12	74

Halftime score: Valley 36, Alumni 24.

Valley (58)	G	F	T	Reedley (51)	G	F	T
Clemente, f	7	0	14	Dewhirst, f	2	1	5
Morgan, f	0	0	0	Underwood, f	3	0	6
Hirsch, f	7	2	16	Trout, f	5	1	11
Runyon, f	1	2	4	Isaacs, f	0	0	0
Walsby, c	1	0	2	Brown, f	3	3	9
Bennett, g	5	1	11	Ainger, c	5	1	11
Bluestone, g	0	1	1	Roberts, g	1	0	2
Bono, g	3	2	8	Garrigus, g	0	0	0
Gerhardt, g	1	0	2	Scott, g	3	1	7
Totals	25	8	58	Totals	23	7	51

Halftime score: Valley 20, Reediel 24.

Valley (76)	G	F	T	Sequoias (57)	G	F	T
Clemente, f	7	2	16	Truhett, f	1	0	2
Morgan, f	3	0	6	Marshall, f	0	2	2
Beighley, f	0	0	0	Bunch, f	7	1	15
Hirsch, f	8	3	19	Folsom, f	2	2	6
Runyon, f	3	1	7	Day, f	1	1	3
Michelson, f	1	0	2	Sinner, f	2	4	8
Walsby, c	3	0	6	Pecile, c	1	0	2
Westoby, c	0	0	0	Yahne, c	3	1	6
Bennett, g	0	5	5	Leitner, g	1	1	3
Bluestone, g	1	0	2	Wait, g	2	1	5
James, g	0	0	0	Coates, g	1	3	5
Bono, g	4	1	9	Ford, g	0	2	2
Pressman, g	1	0	2	Maples, g	0	0	0
Gerhardt, g	1	0	2				
				Totals	21	15	57
Totals	32	12	76				

Halftime score: Valley 42, College of Sequoias 31.

A Long Road . . .

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	0	0— 0
Bakersfield	23	16	14	16—69

Bakersfield scoring: TD — Stiger 4 (runs of 7, 10, 5 and 3 yards), Van Osdel (39-yard run), Renwick (28-yard pass from Ezell), Campbell 2 (runs of 8 and 6 yards), Jones (4-yard run). PAT—Renwick (kick), Stiger 4 (runs), Faris 2 (passes from Renwick), Ezell (run), Newby (run).

STATISTICS

	VC	BC
First Downs	7	18
Yards gained rushing	130	393
Yards lost rushing	73	30
Net yards gained rushing	57	363
Passes attempted	12	7
Passes completed	4	4
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	33	107
Total net yards gained	90	470
Number of punts	8	0
Punting average	30.1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	20	80

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Howard	17	52	6	46	2.7	0
Smith	7	35	6	46	2.7	0
Parks	9	19	2	17	1.9	0
Reynolds	5	16	39	-23	-4.6	0
Paul	7	8	26	-18	-2.6	0

BAKERSFIELD RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Van Osdel	11	114	0	114	13.6	1
Stiger	11	68	0	68	6.2	4
Anderson	6	61	0	61	12.2	0
Newby	7	36	5	31	4.4	0
Chilton	2	33	0	33	16.5	0
Brown	1	24	0	24	24.0	0
Jones	3	16	0	16	5.3	1
Campbell	6	20	16	4	0.8	2
Renwick	2	10	0	10	5.0	0
Ezell	3	8	9	-1	-0.3	0
Galbraith	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Edwards	1	1	0	1	1.0	0

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VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Paul	7	2	1	21	0
Reynolds	4	2	0	12	0
Romoli	1	0	0	0	0

BAKERSFIELD PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Ezell	3	2	0	75	1
Newby	2	2	0	32	0
Franklin	2	0	2	0	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Smith	2	12	0
Newberry	1	9	0
Omara	1	12	0

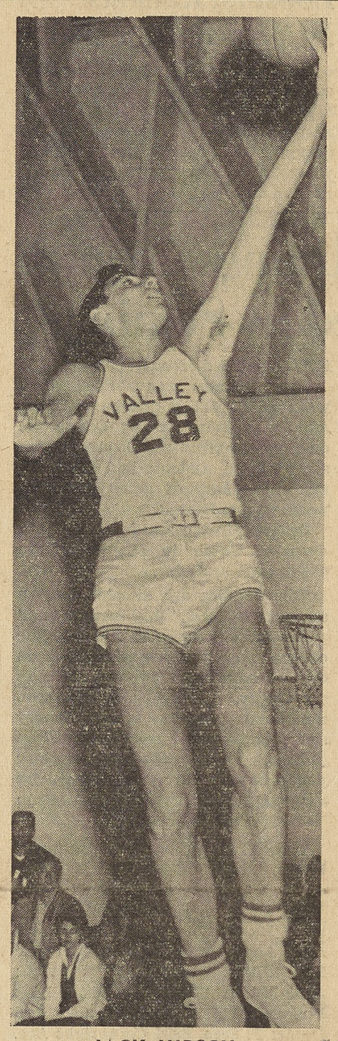
BAKERSFIELD RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Burke	2	73	0
Renwick	1	28	1
Anderson	1	6	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Romoli	8	241	30.1

. . . To THE END



JACK HIRSCH
Buckets Two Points

Dick Krenzer Named 'Harrier' of the Year

Topping off the most successful cross country season in Valley's history, Monarch runner Dick Krenzer was named Metropolitan Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Year by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Coach Charles Mann's harriers had an overall season record of 10 wins and 2 losses, they took third in the dual meet competition by winning four and losing two and finished second in the conference meet two weeks ago.

In the conference meet, Krenzer was first with a time of 12:53, and Monarch Steve Matthews was third. El Camino was crowned team champion with 41 points, and Valley and Bakersfield tied for second place honors with 44 points. The lowest score wins.

Last week Valley ran in the Southern California Championship meet, which is the equivalent to a state meet and finished fifth.

Krenzer was the top Monarch finisher in fifth, and Matthews came in 13th. Cerritos won the team title whtile Metro Conference champion, El Camino was fourth, one point ahead of Valley.

At the begining of the season, Valley knocked off the first seven teams they faced before losing to El Camino 23-38. At this time Krenzer was still looking down the heels of teammate Matthews. It was not until the Mt. San Antonio Invitational Meet that Krenzer started to come into his own.

From then on there was no stopping the boy from Polytechnic High School. He kept getting better and better until he became the best runner in the Metropolitan Conference.

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS
(Finals)

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	6	0	1.000
Bakersfield	5	1	.833
Valley	4	2	.667
Santa Monica	3	3	.500
Long Beach	2	4	.333
East Los Angeles	1	5	.167
San Diego	0	6	.000

Renegades Go To Spud Bowl

Bakersfield has been selected for the Potato Bowl game in Bakersfield to be held Saturday. The Renegades' opponent in the annual football classic will be Cerritos, Western States Conference champ.

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Lion's Den

By Dudley Nicholson, Sports Editor

P.E. Attacked

Again this year the physical education requirement in the public schools of California will be attacked, and more seriously than ever before.

Dr. William Lawlor, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Commission for the Study of the Public Education System in California, reported recently that his commission is recommending, among other changes, that the physical education requirement be eliminated for students in grades K, 1, 2, 3, 11 and 12, as well as for junior college students.

This along with health instruction for the elementary schools, and driver education and training have been recommended for deletion from the school program.

Here are statements from the CAPHER Newsletter of some of the prominent men who have taken a stand on the question.

Dr. James Conant, Harvard University: "I am convinced that ideally a period of physical education should be required of all pupils in grades one through twelve every day, though the length of the period might well be shorter in the lower grades."

Paul Dudley White, M.D., Medical Consultant to President Eisenhower: "There is a danger at the present time in the enthusiasm to cram the brains of our young people with facts, scientific or otherwise, that there will be inadequate time for the establishment and pertuation of physical fitness, which should never stop."

Along with these opinions, Ralph H. Colson, Massachusetts State Supervisor of Physical Education, and past manager of the USA Track and Field Team which competed in Russia in the summer of 1958, compares the Soviets Physical Education to ours, in the Massachusetts AHPER Newsletter, Fall 1958.

The school children have two medical examinations during each school year. We have one every three years. After school 99.5 per cent of the children attend the playgrounds where they have all types of apparatus.

The same type we used in our playgrounds 25 years ago and later was discarded in most areas of the United States.

The Russian athlete is no better than the American counterpart, but the physical fitness program is about five years ahead of ours. The Soviets have 31 million athletes engaged in track and field, 60 million in gymnastics, 80 million in soccer and 90 million in volleyball.

All Russian pupils have 15 minutes of physical culture at 8 a.m.—six days per week and three 90-minute physical education periods per week, says Colson.

Even department stores have compulsory physical education for 15 minutes at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Monday is a non-working day.

There are many open heated swimming pools, 200 feet by 400 feet and larger which are used all year round. the surf or ocean, says Colson.

Every classroom, from grade one has at least 20 pairs of skis as part of the school equipment. The average class has 30 to 36 pupils. At least one pair of skis to each two pupils.

This equipment is used, not only for learning the fundamentals of skiing, but also for the development of physical fitness, including endurance, concluded Colson.

We are now behind the Russians in physical fitness. Yet legislators wish to cut the program down to less than it is now.

As long as we are racing the Russians in everything else, let's try with physical fitness and increase the program rather than decrease it.

Deadline Tomorrow To Return Gear

All football equipment that has been issued must be turned in by tomorrow, announced Al Hunt, head football coach.

Schwinn
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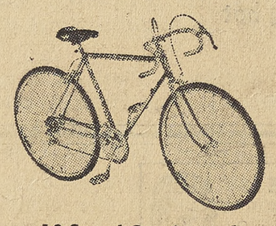
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